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THE SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD is

etiqueite too long. They all do it.

for "anything to best Emery." The Lake City constructing a railroad secounts received concerning the to Pleasant Valley, a serious question see why he should receive one. the ring dictator.

THE REUENUE received by the government last year from cigars and cigarettes amounted to \$12,532,-

was among the few Frenchmen who have been life long and consistent republicans. He had just past his majority when the revolution of 1850 broke out. He took an active part in that affair, and has ever since been prominent as the champion of French republicanism, in the press, in the sesemblies and at the bar. M. Favre held many high offices under government, and at the time of his death was a life senator.

THE CARLOTTA PATTI COMPANY "went all to pieces" in San Francises. DeMonek, the husband, had a fight with Fischot, the tressurer, and had to wellle the affair in the pelice court; Chizzola, the manager, lost all his money in trying to make the troups pay; Ketten, the plantst, left the outfit because of large salary arresre, and Toedt, the tenor, quit on secount of the non-profitable character of the show and the disagreeable, quarrelsome nature of Patil's bus band, Carlotta, DeMunck and the baritone, Ciampi, sailed for Australia on Monday, DeVivo, advance agent, having preceded them a month. Chizzola is to have a benefit in Sau Francisco.

A GENTLEMAN souds the HERALD a note saying: "In this morning's issue you announce that you were in favor of Ganeral Murray for Governor. This surprised me, as I had re- LATEST TELEGRAMS. garded Emery as the HERALD'S choice." Our correspondent couldn't have read as sright. The HEBALD has never said Emery was its choice for Governor. We preferred bim by long odds to any of the numerou candidates and applicants mentioned for the place; but when we heard that the "nandsomest man in Kentucky" wanted the office, that decided us in favor of General Murray. It was the beauty, the real beauty, sir, that did B. The HERALD has always gone a good deal on "pretty."

THE COAL QUESTION.

A gentleman who has before had something to eay in these columns concerning the coal monopoly under which the c'ty is suffering, again, treats on the matter this morning. construct a narrow-gauge railroad to the coal fields of Plessant Vallay. The question of coal is one that has bothered the people of Salt Lake a good deal, and it looks as if it would be a source of constant annoyance for a good many years to come. The Union Pacific Company have control of the situation, and how to change it without a greater struggle than can well be made just now is not clear. The construction of the Utah Eastern Railroad to Coalville promises some relief, but it may be asked if it will be permanent? The history of railroad to resp the benefits of a fall in the agreed to. price of coal by the opening of this line through the Park. As before stated in the HERALD, if it shall become necessary to do so in order to hold the coal monopoly the Union Pacific will make the Eastern so unprofitable an investment to the builders hat the latter will be forced to sell the road to the U. P. or form a combination to keep up the price of fuel. That was bow the thing was managed with the Utah and Pleasant Valley road. The U. & P. V. folks found upon the completion of their line that one end of it was in an immense coal bank, and the other and might as well have been there too, so far as any prefits from the sale of gold for New York and silver and coal were concerned. Without the paper for the west. consent of the Utah Southern only an inconsiderable market could be ob- the bill went over. tained. Under the circumstances but one of two things could be done- the whole on the report of the comeither sell the road to the Southern, or what would have been practically

benefits from the opening of the new road. Will not the Utah Eastern,

Pleasant Valley history? Our correspondent discovers again that even if the Utah Eastern shall ington. that even if the Utah Eastern shall be able to win in the contest in which cided to recognize the present King it is about to engage, full relief camuca of Samos. only suitable for household uses, and R. I., has resigned on account of a cannot be employed successfully as a deficit of \$15,000. PE SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD is published every Wednesday and Saturday morning, at \$4.20 a year, postage other industries. Heretofore the lack Springs coal has been the set of the lack of the l

CHISF JUSTICE HUNTER didn't go round, yesterday, and ask the Tri
almost sole reliance of blacksmiths ritorial Savings, Building and Losn Society, Washington, is a defaulter to \$25,000. bune's forgiveness for having taken the market gives an air of truth to part in the late gubernatorial contest. If his honor doesn't want to be are being worked out, or at least cau- Wednesday. bounced he should not neglect this not be operated at a profit. If this The difficulty in the Spanish Cortes, important little matter of F. O. H. be true, the only other resource is the owing to which the minority refused Pleasant Valley and Saupete veins.
It is stready seen how unsatisfactory

Our Highly esteemed morning it would be to rely upon them under contemporary doesn't appear to relish General Murray as heartily as might ditiens.

A dispatch from Tucson, on Tucsday, stated that Major Morrow had fought the Indians, and that Lient. French was among the killed. be expected, considering its loud cries | But when we come to talk of Salt | Cardinal McClosky says he has re

stalwart Kentuckian are not such as arises. It is easy enough to say The California delegation is now to inspire a very high degree of hope borrow the money, and it would per-fighting the confirmation of Morton for collector of customs of customs at row what is required, but it would San Francisco, before the Senate. have to be repaid sometime. In view of the fact that Salt Lake is already incurring a pretty heavy obligation for water, the propriety of in-452.79, or an inertage over 1878 of \$818,000. Tax was paid on 2,019,246,764 clgars and 238,276,817 cigarettes. For the fiscal year ended June tioned. It is perhaps true that with 30th, 1879, Utah paid in internal such a railroad as is suggested, the revenue taxes, \$47,418.02, as follows: on spirits, \$11,272.15; on tobacco, \$6,412.20; on fermented liquors, \$13,-384.87; banks and bankers, \$16,-257.87.

In the death of Jules Favre, which event occurred on Monday night, France loses one of her most gifted scholars and statesmen. M. Favre was among the few Frenchmen **No**

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Domestic.

Harrisburg, 20.—The grand jury has indicted Representatives Rumberger and Petroff, State Treasurer Kemble and others for attempting to brite the legislatore.

Petersburg, Va., 20.—The jury in the case of Jas. M. Young, who killed George Hinton, November last, other reduction. It would be a difficult matter to make the masses see show they were benefitted, though it might be plain enough to the reasoning statistician. The undertaking is too great, and would find very low influential advocates in the city. Some other than will have to be pre-

> We appreciate the situation fully. It looks as if the city would never be relieved from the oppressive ceal monopoly antil the community inalienably owns and controlls a railroad to one of the many coal fields in the vicinity. Little need be expected from individual investment or private companies. Men build railreads for the sake of making money, reads for the sake of making money, and not for any good they expect to do to the public; and they will adopt those plans and resort to those schemes by which the most can be obtained for the least. There are very few persons of wealth in this world who are more devected to their fellow who are more devected to their fellow. who are more devoted to their tellow Street men than to themselves, and the over whelming majority of those few manifest their public benevolence and generosity only after death. While realizing that relief can come only from a railroad that cannot be manip plated for the exclusive benefit of Individuals, the question of how to PLUMBERS build such a read without incurring bordens about as heavy as those now borne, is not so plain. The remedy

must not be so oppressive as the evil.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION.

Washington, 20.—Beek ann junced that he would speak against the Bayard resolution to-morrow.

Logan, by request, presented a petition from soldiers for the passage of Weaver's bill for the payment to solliers of an extra amount of money. soldiers of an extra amount of money.
Logan said he regarded the bill as the greatest piece of demagogism ever invented in Congress, and regretted that soldiers were deceived into signing the petition.
Logan presented petitions for a reduction of the duty on zinc, and for the equalization bounties.

Hill introduced a bill to records for

Hill introduced a bill to provide for the crection of a public building in Denver. Referred.

His plan now is to have the Legislatire authorize the municipal corporation to borrow money upon low interest-bearing bonds, with which to of the United States notes for the purpose of permitting debate thereon.
He understood several senators desired
Honorable Treatment Guar

to speak on the resolution.

After passing several unimportant bills the Senate took up the special order, the bill to prevent cruelty to animals in transportation, and several proposed amendments were discussed. Thurman mentioned the clause respecting cattle brought from Canada, as not being in the interest 75 | MAIN STREET

of humanity.

Eaton and McPhereon held that
the clause provided fally for the comfort of cattle all along the route from

Kirkwood, in view of the many amendments to the bill, and its importance, moved its recommittal to construction hereaboute is by no the committee on commerce for remeans reassuring to those who hope port. The motion to recommit was

Paddock introduced a bill to equal ize homesteads and for the relief of settlers on school lands in Washington Territory. Referred.
Ademoyer and Anthony, recuesant witnesses in the Ingal's bribery case were excused from contempt. Adjourned.

HOUSE.

Washington, 20.-Culberson's bill for the discontinuance of the national Pumps, Plumbing Goods, bank system was introduced. Ellis introduced a joint resolution appropriating \$500,000 for suffering

Irish people. The House considered the bill re lating to national bank reserver. Chittenden declared the cry of 'let well enough alone" was falla-sions and mischievous. It meant

Lounsbery made a speech, after which, the morning hour expiring, The House went into committee of

mittee on rules.

Williams mentioned the disorder or what would have been practically as due to the poor construction of the the same thing, to Jay Gould and associates, or enter into an agreement to keep up the price of coal. The latter was done, and nobody, except The committee rose, and the House No. 100 Kimball Block, Salt Laboratory the shareholders, has received any adjourned.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

which now seems certain to go The rival Maine legislatures are through, prove a repetition of the pegging away without bloodehed. The examination into the "star" route expenditures continues at Wash-

come from it. The Weber coal is Postmaster Brayton, of Providence

Seth A. Terry, secretary of the Ter-

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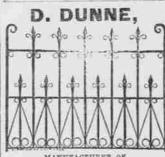
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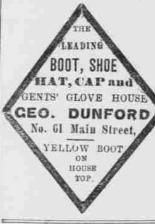
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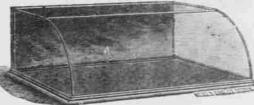
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